

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

The Only Democrat Paper in Delaware County Carrying the Union Label

VOL. 32—NO. 33.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950.

President Gives Clear-Cut Report On American Policy In Present Crisis And Promises Aid To Asia Democracies

Truman Sets Out Four Steps For Peace That Russia Must Take To Prevent Another War

President Truman broadcast to the United States and to the world this country's policy in the present crisis. The speech was delivered in San Francisco within a few hours upon his return to American soil after his conference with General MacArthur at Wake Island.

In his speech, President Truman explained to his own country the stand that we must take if we are to live as free people, and at the same time, permit other nations to live under the banner of freedom.

In his speech to the nation he boldly challenged the Soviet government to lift the "iron curtain" and show the world that it is sincere when it says it wants peace. He pointed out that Russia is building and maintaining vast armies which are a constant threat to peace.

President Truman sets out four steps for peace if that country is really sincere.

1. "If the Soviet Union really wants peace, it must provide it—not by glittering promises and false propaganda, but by living up to the principles of the United Nations charter.

2. "If the Soviet Union really wants peace, it can prove it—and could have proved it on any day since last June 25—by joining the rest of the United Nations in calling upon the North Koreans to lay down their arms at once.

3. "If the Soviet Union really wants peace, it can prove it by lifting the Iron Curtain and permitting the free exchange of information and ideas.

4. "If the Soviet Union really wants peace it can prove it by joining in the efforts of the United Nations to establish a workable system of collective security—a system which will permit the elimination of the atomic bomb and the drastic reduction and regulation of all other arms and armed forces."

"So long as they persist in maintaining these forces and in using them to intimidate other countries, the free men of the world have but one choice if they are to remain free. They must oppose strength with strength.

"This is not a task for the United States alone. It is a task for the free nations to undertake together.

"We hate war, but we love our liberties. We will not see them destroyed. We want peace but it must be a peace founded upon justice. That American policy is as old as our republic, and it is stronger today than ever before in our history. We intend to keep it that way."

The President said that this country pledges its support of all Asiatic nations in their defense against attack by Russia or its communist satellites. He added, "We know that the people of Asia cherish their freedom and independence.

"We sympathize with that desire and will help them to attain and defend their independence. Our entire history proclaims our policy on that point. Our men are fighting now in Asia to help secure the freedom and independence of a small nation which was brutally attacked."

This statement was broad enough to cover the defense of Indochina and Formosa.

The United States, Mr. Truman said, is "aware of the dangers we face" and is preparing "to meet them."

"Let no aggressor make any mistake about that. We value our independence and our free

(Continued On Page Three)

Truman Urges Americans To Vote Nov. 7th

President Truman and members of his cabinet have issued a non-partisan plea for every eligible American to vote in the November final election.

President Truman, in his message, stressed the grave responsibilities, both domestic and international, facing American voters today.

"We must live up to those responsibilities," he said. "We must build a secure life for ourselves at home, and we must work toward lasting peace for the world.

It is up to all of us to decide the kind of government we want, and to decide who our representatives will be in government. You, the people, choose your representatives by voting at the polls in free elections."

Voting Strengthens Freedom
Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder stressed the role of voting in maintaining our individual freedoms.

"Ours is a country of free enterprise and independent thought," he said. "Throughout history the goal of individual freedom has been the most dynamic motivation known to man, but freedom is something which requires continual, unremitting effort to maintain. Election Day this year again puts that duty squarely up to us."

The role of the ballot is providing equality for all was emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

Brannan and Tobin Quoted
"In some parts of the world," he said, "where farmers are a separate class and do not enjoy equal opportunities with their fellow citizens. But in the United States we believe in political, economic and social equality for all, and we back it up with the ballot."

The people themselves have made the country strong, vigorous and free, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin pointed out, and they must keep it that way.

"This is not true in many parts of the world today," the Labor Secretary added. "We have free elections in which you, the people, regardless of what you do or where you work, have the right to think independently, and to choose your own representatives in government."

ATTORNEY GENERAL MCGRATH SAYS:
"Voting is more than one of our greatest advantages as free Americans—it is one of our duties as good and loyal citizens." Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

"To play your part in government—vote—for the candidates of your choice," Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BRANNAN SAYS:
"I want to urge farmers and all eligible citizens to use one of the most precious rights enjoyed by any people anywhere in the world—the right to vote for the men and women of our choice." Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

(Continued on page three)

Korea Rich In Mineral Ore

Although Korea covers an area a little larger than the state of Utah, it is rich in mineral deposits, according to American Iron and Steel Institute, based upon a study of Bureau of Mines figures. In 1948, Korean mines shipped nearly 3.6 million pounds of tungsten ore to the United States and were the second largest source of imports. In the same year, South Korea was the world's second largest producer of graphite, while his used in making electrodes for electric steel-making furnaces. Fluorspar and molybdenum mines south of the 38th parallel showed production gains during 1949.

In 1944, under Japanese domination, Korea was the world's second largest producer of tungsten ores, ranking only after the United States in output. In the same year, South Korea alone was the sixth largest world source of molybdenum. Korea also ranked eleventh of the 31 manganese producing nations. Under Japanese control, Korea became the world's fifth largest producer of fluorspar, and the only major source in the Orient.

Iron mines are found in both North and South Korea, but good coking coal is lacking. In addition, Korea has aluminum, cobalt, copper, nickel, magnesite, lead, vanadium and zinc mines. These elements are all used in the manufacture of steel or steel products.

Teachers Will Meet In Annual Convention

More than 16,000 teachers from throughout Indiana will assemble in Indianapolis for the 97th annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association, October 26-27. Simultaneously, regional conventions of the Association will be held in Gary, South Bend, Fort Wayne, and Evansville to accommodate 10,000 additional members.

Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the Association, has announced that outstanding speakers have been engaged to appear on the programs. Chief among these are Dr. Andrew Cordier, a Hoosier and executive assistant to the United Nations, who will address the first general session here which opens on Thursday evening. His subject will be "The United Nations and World Peace."

Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, author and lecturer, will address the convention Friday afternoon on the topic "The Balkans." This session also will be featured by an organ concert by Richard Ellsasser of Los Angeles. The third speaker will be Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, who will speak Friday night on "Don't resign From the Human Race."

Departmental meetings are scheduled for Thursday. Various subjects offered in Indiana schools will serve as a theme and center of interest for these departmental meetings. Recognized experts in the subject fields will bring to these groups new information, and more effective techniques of presentation will be discussed.

Pre-convention meetings will be held October 25 by the City and Town Superintendents' Association, the County Superintendents' Association and Elementary School Principals.

Miss Thelma Ballard, elementary teacher at Marion, and president of the Association, will give the president's message at the opening general session. Governor Henry F. Schricker will appear as a guest speaker on this program.

Following the opening session a general reception and ball in honor of the officers of the Association and staff officials will be held in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel.

At the closing session on Friday evening a chorus of 1,000 public school pupils from throughout Indiana will present a thirty-minute program under the direction of Don Craig, New York. This portion of the closing evening's program is under the sponsorship of the Indiana State Choral Festival Association, Catherine Keach, Bedford, president.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS:
"Our future welfare is in the hands of the voters. Do your duty as free citizens. Vote on election day." President Harry S. Truman.

"You, the people, choose your representatives by voting at the polls in free elections." President Harry S. Truman.

G. O. P. Out Of Step

It is doubtful if any political "leadership" has ever been as widely divergent from the actual stream of American opinion as that which is now being offered by Guy Gabrielson, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In his partisan approach to the fight against Communist aggression in Korea, the Republican Chairman seems particularly out of step with the rest of the country.

At the start, when United States and United Nations forces were fighting a delaying action against the well-prepared aggressors—trading space for time—the leader of the opposition party was loud in criticism of what he called U. S. "bungling" and "unpreparedness."

When the inevitable counter-attack was launched successfully, the Republican Chairman reacted as though he regarded this as a blow to his political strategy. He expressed the strangely-worded belief that "the GOP can win the November 7th elections on the Korean war issue even if it ends in a United Nations victory before then."

Mr. Gabrielson sought to dissociate the Republican Party from the whole American endeavor to localize and crush the Korean threat to world peace. The Democratic Administration, he said, "would have been glad to have us share the blame for the casualty lists, the bloodshed, the tears and the sacrifice endured by every American home." But the Republican Chairman prefers to wash his hands of it.

Has any political shaft ever been wider of the mark? And has any political "leader" ever been guilty of a more flagrant misjudgment of the attitude of the American people?

The chairman of the Republican Party would be better engaged in claiming credit—which no one would wish to withhold—for the cooperation of most Republicans in Congress in steps initiated by the Truman Administration to meet a grave threat to the peace of the world.

Mr. Gabrielson gives the impression of desperately reaching for an issue—but without comprehension of what the people of the country are thinking. This Republican desperation is understandable, for all of the earlier GOP "issues" have exploded like over-inflated toy balloons.

A year ago they raised a campaign banner against the "Welfare State." The only enthusiasm which this aroused was on the other side. Next they solemnly decreed that the 1950 battles would revolve around the "issue" of Liberty vs. Socialism." But the barrage proved to consist only of blank cartridges left over from 1936. Next came the abortive attempt to persuade the people of the United States that their government was being run by "communists." This smear campaign has also now become a Republican liability.

Contrived "issues," and catchy slogans, empty of any real meaning, will not fool today's voters. And they seem particularly inappropriate at this time, when our country faces great dangers and real problems.

Nationally Known Democratic Speakers Coming To Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—A parade of nationally prominent Democratic speakers will swing through Indiana during the closing weeks of the election campaign. State Democratic Chairman Ira Haymaker announced today.

Vice President Alben Barkley will start the parade and finish it. His appearance here on Oct. 18 was the beginning of the big push by Democrats for the last days of the campaign. The "Veep" will return to Indiana Nov. 4, to appear in Terre Haute and Evansville.

Former Hoosier Governor Paul V. McNutt, a prominent figure in Democratic state and national politics since 1932, will make at least four and possibly five appearances in the state. Already scheduled for Mr. McNutt were evening speeches in Columbus on Oct. 24, Bloomington on Oct. 26, Kokomo on Oct. 27 and Warsaw on Oct. 28.

U. S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), former Secretary of Agriculture, will speak in Anderson at an evening rally in the Anderson Armory, Oct. 23. Mr. Anderson also is acting Democratic National Chairman and

head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will make two appearances in Indiana on Oct. 25. He will speak at a luncheon in Indianapolis and in the evening he will address a Democratic Rally at the Morton High School in Richmond.

Alex Campbell, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator in Indiana, will attend the Richmond Rally with Mr. McGrath. Under Secretary of Agriculture Clarence McCormick, a native Hoosier formerly of Vincennes, will make at least four speeches in the state. Two already scheduled are a Party rally at Whiteland on Oct. 19 and a farm rally at Winchester at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 21. Other dates will be announced.

Congressman William Dawson (D., Ill.) will speak at a meeting in Indianapolis Oct. 19.

In addition to the speakers already scheduled, Mr. Haymaker said Michael Galvin, Under Secretary of Labor, probably would make two appearances in the state as the campaign goes into its windup stage.

Baltzell Dies

Judge Baltzell, age 71, died at the St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis Wednesday after several weeks' illness.

He retired from the bench last year after having served more than twenty-five years as judge of the Southern Indiana U. S. District Court. He was elevated to the federal bench during the administration of Calvin Coolidge at the time D. C. Stephenson was the law in Indiana.

Alex Campbell's Itinerary

21 Saturday	10:00 a.m.—Women's Auxiliary of the CIO.
	3:00 p.m.—CIO 12th Annual Convention in Knights of Columbus Hall.
	6:00 p.m.—Banquet—Riley Room of Claypool Hotel
	8:00 p.m.—Armory—Walter Reuther Meeting. All Day and Evening in Indianapolis, Indiana.
22 Sunday	Indianapolis—10:00 a.m.—State CIO.
	11:00 a.m.—Indianapolis—State Candidate's Meeting.
	Fort Wayne—6:30 p.m.—Campbell-Kruse Dinner, Labor Meeting.
23 Monday	Lafayette—Democratic Rally, 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, Fowler Hotel.
24 Tuesday	12:00 Noon—Speech, Kokomo Rotary Club.
	8:00 p.m.—Miami County Democratic Rally.
25 Wednesday	11:00 a.m.—Noblesville Democratic Headquarters.
	1:30 p.m.—Noblesville—Luncheon and Speech.
	6:30 p.m.—Richmond—Eagles Lodge Banquet.
26 Thursday	12:00 Noon—Richmond Kiwanis Club.
	7:30 p.m.—Newcastle—Torch Light Parade and Democratic Rally.
27 Friday	11:00 a.m.—Campbell Caravan—Elkhart, Goshen, Napanee, Lakewood, LaPaz — Paul Butler, Third District Chairman in charge.
	6:00 p.m.—Dinner and U.A.W., Walter Reuther meeting.
28 Saturday	1:00 p.m.—Speedway City (Indianapolis) CIO Local 983.
	7:00 p.m.—Marion, Indiana — Torchlight Parade and Democratic Rally.

Republicans In Indiana Are Avoiding State Issues And Stress Formosa And Other Far-Away Places Outside USA

Kirwan Says GOP Is Making A "Grasshopper Campaign"

Feeder Line To Furnish Power To Community

In order to insure better continuity of service to its newly-acquired customers in Yorktown, Daleville and Chesterfield, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. announced plans yesterday to construct a new feeder line of 12,000 volts which will provide this area with a second source of electrical supply. Approximately three miles of new conductor will be built along a right-of-way adjacent to state road 32 between Muncie and Yorktown.

The electric distribution systems in this area were acquired by I & M from Public Service Company of Indiana in May of this year. At that time, it was necessary to construct 12,000 volt feeder line approximately four miles long from I & M's Madison substation south of Anderson to Daleville. This feeder, tying in to the existing 12,000 volt distribution system, provided a source of supply for the three-community area. The new line will originate at I & M's Elmridge substation in Muncie and terminate at Yorktown and will provide a second source of supply.

By virtue of engineering design, two feeder lines will form a complete loop with each line operating conjunctively with the other. Automatic switching devices will also be installed to assure that, in the event of service failure on any one section of the lines connecting the three towns and the feeder points, the faulted section will be quickly removed and restored momentarily.

According to J. H. Miller, Muncie District Manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., engineering studies, based on the importance of maintaining high grade service to this area, deemed it advisable to construct the new feeder line due to unusual growth of the communities during the past few years. It is expected that this rate of growth will continue for some time and I & M is planning to have facilities available to care for this growth, Mr. Miller said.

Construction work on the new line, costing more than \$20,000, will be started immediately. Over 2,200 customers will benefit from this addition to I & M's vast network of distribution facilities.

(Continued On Page Four)

Senator Connally Writes Foreign Policy Review Showing Progress To World Peace



Recent developments in the nation's foreign relations, including military successes in Korea, and the move to strengthen the United Nations General Assembly as a counter to Soviet use of the veto, are seen as results of the manner in which the Democratic Administration has consistently promoted a strong, constructive, bi-partisan foreign policy.

This policy has been reviewed in a comprehensive historical analysis by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The fundamental element of the bi-partisan policy, Senator Connally emphasized, is that war with the Soviet can be avoided.

"We may," he said, "be in for a long period of communist subversion, intrigue, sabotage and, in peripheral areas like Korea, even armed aggression. But if we pursue the course we are now embarked upon with determination and vigor, we may be able to convince the Kremlin that open hostilities with the west would be a tragic mistake."

Senator Connally discussed Far Eastern policy at length, noting that "certain critics have been raising strident cries to voice their dissatisfaction with the course of events in that part of the world."

In outlining events in Korea, Senator Connally recalled the American support for proposed

By BOB BLOOM.
Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—If Indiana Republicans seem to be avoiding state issues in this campaign, don't let it throw you. It may seem a little peculiar at times to hear a candidate for a state administrative office talking about Formosa. It may seem even more peculiar for a judge candidate to dwell at great length on the cost of federal government, a subject not even remotely concerned with the office he seeks.

But it isn't as peculiar as it seems. In the first place, the issues that have the big money behind them are all national issues. A party that's mostly on the outside looking in, always looks for help wherever it can be found.

Second, there is a general agreement among large numbers of politicians that if the top man on the ticket wins, the rest have a pretty good chance of riding in with him. Hence the emphasis on national questions which will effect the races for U. S. Senate and Congress. The Senate candidate heads the state ticket and the Congress candidate heads the County ticket.

But there's another reason why Republicans are laying off the State issues. In words of one syllable—they're scared.

President Truman is a pretty safe target, partly because lots of organizations and groups are shooting at him and partly because he's too far away from the voting Hoosiers to do much talking back. Men like Secretary of State Dean Acheson are involved in affairs that seem pretty remote to Midwesterners except, perhaps, for a few who have relatives in service or face service themselves.

So, with a lot of help on the side from national advertisers, the American Medical Association, and others, the Republicans can say about anything they please and the average citizen won't know the difference.

But here in Indiana, things are different. Governor Schricker, the man with the big white hat over in the Statehouse, is not to be fooled around with. For one thing, there isn't much about his administration that would be open to attack. And for another thing, the kind of general, aimless fuss the GOP is kicking up about the national administration would bring prompt repercussions if turned on at the state level.

Governor Schricker is still the most popular one man in politics in Indiana. A lot of Hoosiers, regardless of party, have a lot of faith in the Governor.

And while he's a reasonably patient man, he doesn't take kindly to being shoved around. The minute Republicans start using the tactics on Governor Schricker's Administration that they use so freely on President Truman's, they will have Indiana's elder statesman right on their backs.

Which explains, at least in part, why state candidates, who should be telling what they will

(Continued On Page Four)



President Truman registers his support of the Community Chest as he received his tickets to its benefit show "Red Feather Cavalcade." Tickets are delivered by Mrs. Charles Brannan (center) wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the Assistant to the President.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT
Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.
Entered as second class matter January 15, 1927, at the Post Office at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.
PRICE 5 CENTS—\$2.00 A YEAR
MRS. GEO. R. DALE, Publisher
916 West Main Street

Is Auto Scare Buying Over? Dealers Puzzled

Is the big rush of auto scare buying of automobiles and trucks over? That is a question which is puzzling automobile dealers more than manufacturers.
When the Korean crisis broke into the news in late June there was a tremendous rush on dealer's stocks and the price of used cars was hiked. However, since it has become apparent that we are to have a civilian industry while at the same time providing the implements of war, much of the fright ordering seems to be over, checks in different parts of the country indicate.

GOP Hunts Issues

With the election less than a month away, the Republicans are still carrying on a nervous search for campaign issues.
The manner in which their nervous jumping from one issue to another reflects fatal flaws in leadership, and the sterility of their approach to critical problems of the day, is described and discussed in the "Democratic Clip Sheet" for October 15.

An analysis of GOP campaign tactics by Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, Chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, shows how they have failed to tell the public what they would do if returned to power.

A quotation from Guy Gabrielson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, on a nation-wide broadcast, to which Representative Kirwan referred, is worth citing in full as a demonstration of the manner in which the GOP leadership still is trying to fool the voters with the hackneyed technique of the glittering generality and the quick switch to another subject.

Through the broadcast, Mr. Gabrielson had avoided questions about the Republican program. Finally, toward the end, he was pinned down by the following question:

"Mr. Gabrielson, I would like to get back to what we were talking about a minute ago when you said that the Republicans would stop the solidify — but then where would you go? I am honestly trying to get what is your positive program."

Mr. Gabrielson, after pausing noticeably and then stammering, as described by Representative Kirwan, finally delivered a short burst of typically old-fashioned political oratory. Here are his words as transcribed from the broadcast:

"I can't — I can't really answer that question, to be quite frank with you, because in all my training, when you come to a certain position, whether it is political, or in business, or in life, or anything else, you judge your course of action depending upon the attendant facts and circumstances and conditions at the present time. I, no more than you, know what I am going to do next week or the week after. That depends on conditions."

"But I do want to leave this very definitely in your mind — the Republican Party, as I see it, certainly is not going to turn the clock back on the so-called social progress of this country. There is nothing that remains static in life, or politics, or anything else."

"We have attained in this country, through

our free enterprise system, the greatest standard of living in the world. We want to preserve it for the whole people of this country. I think that is vital for the future of the United States."

This is a very revealing statement. In it the head of the Republican Party does the following:

(1) Admits that he cannot state that it has a positive program;

(2) Tries to explain this lack of a program by a flood of words;

(3) Tries to win votes for the GOP by saying that Republicans now support the progressive legislation they fought so bitterly when it was passed by Democratic Congresses in the last 17 years;

(4) Talks as though only Republicans are for the free enterprise system and a high standard of living (which he does mention was achieved by our free enterprise economy under Democratic Administrations after Republican Administrations plunged this nation into its greatest depression).

It is easy for Mr. Gabrielson to say that neither he, nor anyone else, knows what he will be doing next week. But as the head of a purposeless political Party, he cannot discuss the equally obvious fact that most of us know what WE WANT to be doing next week, or next year, and are working with a plan and a purpose to make this possible.

U. N. Day—1950

This month the world celebrates United Nations Day. October 24 has been designated as the day for the official celebration and all the 59 member countries will observe this day.

The 1950 celebration takes on far more than normal significance, for the nations of the free world are locked in conflict with the forces of aggression in the Far East. Before the 1951 celebration rolls around all hope that the aggressors will have been taught a lesson that brute force cannot triumph — that the power of evil will be countered by the power of man's combined goodwill, moral and physical strength.

The 1950 celebration also focusses attention anew on Communism and its place in the world today. Russia and some of her Communist satellites are members of the UN, but too often over the past two years that membership has served to impede rather than advance the progress of the UN and its various specialized agencies.

In the Far East and in Southeast Asia there is a battle being fought in the realm of ideas just as a war is being fought over the bloody terrain of the Korean peninsula. In this connection one of the best statements on the subject we have seen in a long time appears in a speech by Allen Griffin, a California publisher who was chief of the U. S. Economic Mission to Southeast Asia. Said Mr. Griffin in a speech at San Francisco, among many other timely and intelligent observations:

"The greatest and most important propaganda against Communism has come to them not through the propaganda route of claims and assertions that are far over their heads but the dramatic and recent fact that the United Nations, for which there is the profoundest respect has taken action in the Korean situation against the Communist's attempts to conquer that country. That is something they can understand — the evils of war and conquest, the fact that there is a united world opinion — not just a unilateral action by the United States — to oppose a thing described as imperialism."

Thus, as Mr. Griffin says, war and conquest are dramatic examples of an ideology, which must be the target of the entire free world. It is hoped that the free world can, through overt acts of strength, allay the fears of the nations who are threatened and will be able to attain the great goal of the UN—a way of life enabling all men to live in peace.

—Labor



HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—What is the best way to clean wicker furniture?

A—First, brush it with a stiff brush. Then dip the brush in lukewarm, soapy water and scrub the furniture. Do a thorough job of rinsing and then wipe the piece as dry as possible with a dry, lintless cloth. Leave the furniture in an airy place until it dries completely.

Q—What is a Fuller faucet?

A—The Fuller faucet is going out of use. It uses a washer shaped somewhat like a bottle cork. To renew the washer, the entire faucet must be unscrewed from the pipe because the only way to reach the washer is through the back opening. The compression faucet, in which the washer is replaced by taking off the handle only, is the newer type.

Q—How many nails should be used to hold down a strip shingle?

A—Six nails are recommended for a three-tab, square butt, asphalt strip shingle. If the tabs are being exposed five inches, all nails should be on a line 5 1/2 inches up from the bottom of the butts. There should be a nail one inch in from each side and two nails, three inches apart, centered above each cutout.

Q—Why is lacquer difficult to use?

A—Because it dries so rapidly it tends to retain brush marks. As a rule, only an expert painter or furniture finisher can be expected to do a good lacquering job.

Q—What can be done to keep the corners of a rug from curling up?

A—Rug corners curl because the sizing on the bottom of the rug has worn off. To renew the sizing, stretch the rug upside down on the floor and spray it with a solution of half a pound of chip glue in two quarts of water. Let it dry for about a day.

About one-half of the 1,500,000 pounds of iodine used annually in the United States comes from the brine extracted from oil wells. The balance comes from Chilean salt peter and Japanese seaweed.

Plan Carefully For Cabinets And Counters

Cabinets and counters occupy more space in a kitchen than does any other kind of equipment, says American Builder magazine.

For this reason, the magazine adds, arrangement and size of cabinets and counters should be carefully planned.

"For greatest efficiency, storage space in the kitchen should be planned according to the size of the family," American Builder says. "And, if possible, the arrangement should be determined before planning the placement of windows. Otherwise, windows can limit the effectiveness of cabinet arrangements."

For a family of four persons, the building industry publication recommends a minimum of 5 feet, 3 inches of wall cabinets and 8 feet, 6 inches of base cabinets, in addition to space for storing dinnerware.

"When the amount of storage space to be used is determined, it is important that this space be available where it is most needed," American Builder adds. "If appliances are properly arranged according to recommended planning principles and if manufacturers' cabinets are used, there is little chance of error in establishing correct availability of storage space."

"Manufacturers of wood and metal cabinets, largely responsible for the rapid progress in development and standardization of kitchen units, today offer integrated units styled to harmonize with appliances. Cabinets are available to fit any kitchen requirements and are usually designed to complement work areas. "Base cabinets under counters where mixing is done, for example, usually have provisions for the storage of staple items used in mixing foods, while dinnerware storage is usually arranged in wall cabinets directly above the serving area."

"Shelves should not be higher than 72 inches from the floor, and wall cabinets should not be higher than 15 inches above the work surface of counters."

American Builder says that minimum amounts of counter space as recommended by a recent Small Homes Council study are 15 inches beside the refrigerator, 36 inches at right of sink bowl, 30 inches at left of sink bowl, 24 inches beside, or near, the range, and 36 inches for food preparation.

William Henry Harrison, elected to the presidency on a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan served only 31 days. He caught pneumonia during his inauguration and died a month later.

New Furniture Good in Design

An increase in the amount of good design has been noted at recent furniture shows, where dealers were given previews of furniture pieces to come on the market in the immediate future.

Ranch-style furniture, intended especially for the many single-story houses being built today as well as for apartment living, is expected to be one of the most popular types. It is an adaptation of American Provincial design.

Beautiful wood veneers, frequently of cherry, oak, birch or maple, give warmth and distinctive appearance to much ranch-style design. Veneers of many different imported and domestic woods are used not only for attractiveness but because hardwood plywood, of which the veneers are a part, resists splitting and warping more than solid wood does.

The large windows found in modern houses also are having a distinct influence on furniture design. Big windows leave less wall space for furniture. At the furniture show in Chicago, small end tables intended to help solve this difficulty were shown.

Removal of Old Roof Usually Not Necessary

Asphalt shingles are widely used for new roofs on old barn and other service buildings. A basic advantage of this type of material is that it can be applied on top of most old roof surfaces. Removal of the worn roofing which would be an added expense, is not necessary.

Farm-owners are advised that proper application of asphalt shingles is necessary if the material is to give the full service of which it is capable. Nailing is important. Six nails are recommended for each three-tab, square butt strip shingle. In areas where high winds are prevalent, strip shingle tabs can be fastened down with quick-setting asphalt cement.

Make Roofs Safe From Flying Sparks

For all buildings in areas where there is any possibility of flying sparks, either from outdoor fires or from chimneys, fire-resistant roofing is recommended as a safety precaution.

The material most frequently used for this purpose is asphalt roofing. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, asphalt shingles will not be kindled into flame by chimney sparks or airborne fire brands.

Planned Storage a 'Must' In New Home, Magazine Says

Planned storage space is a distinct "must" in the planning of a new home, says American Builder, most widely circulated building industry magazine.

The publication defines planned storage space as storage walls, built-in cabinets, wardrobes, drawer cases and closets.

American Builder concedes that "most experts agree two-thirds more dead storage space can be provided in a basement than on the first floor for an equal expenditure of money."

However, the magazine adds, "These same experts are also agreed that the smaller amount of storage space on the first floor is preferred to the larger amount in the basement because of its convenience and accessibility to the occupant. This all sums up to the fact that planned storage space is here to stay."

Many built-in storage units are made of hardwood plywood, a material with characteristics that are highly desirable for the purpose. Because of the way the plywood is constructed, it is highly resistant to warping. This means that the large number of doors found in built-in units are not likely to pull out of shape and stick or refuse to close snugly.

Another excellent quality of hardwood plywood is that delicately figured wood veneers are used as facing. The natural beauty of wood makes attractive home interiors.

Although some built-in cabinets are designed expressly for certain houses, American Builder



This storage wall, with closets and drawers, is in a child's room but, says American Builder magazine, the unit also would be suitable for a recreation room, a bedroom or sewing room. Hardwood plywood faced with birch veneer in a natural finish provides a durable, easy-to-clean surface.

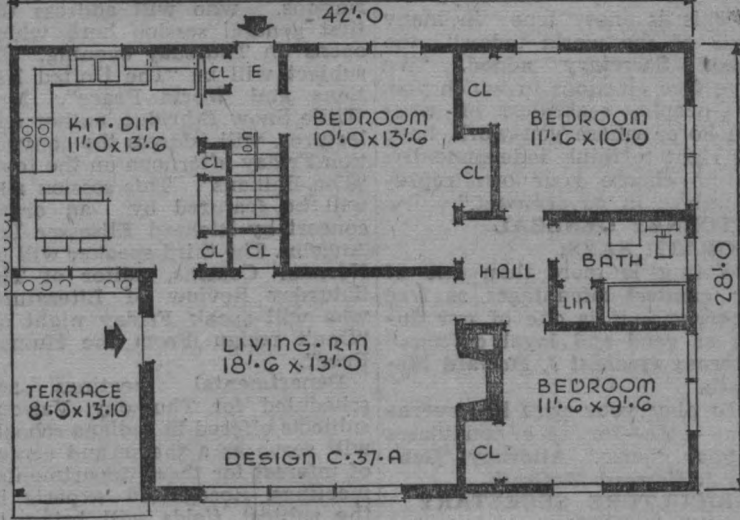
says standard built-in units or storage wall cabinets can be obtained in a large variety of sizes and types.

Modern Laundry Fits in Kitchen

Modern laundry equipment is designed to blend well with kitchen cabinets and appliances and the laundry itself can be planned as an attractive extension of the kitchen, says American Builder magazine.

The magazine also says, "Laundry equipment properly arranged in sequence with necessary counters can be effectively used in a combination laundry-game room, either on the first floor or in the basement. "Ideally, the washer, dryer and ironer should be arranged according to the sequence of their use, with ample counter space near for sorting and folding of clothes. For plumbing economy, one-wall installation is recommended."

A HOME TO LIVE IN



Design C-37-A. This attractive house has many interesting plan features which deserve close study. For instance, the kitchen has a 3-way exposure, with the front area reserved for dining, under three corner windows. A double compartment sink is located under the rear window, the range on the left and the refrigerator on the right. Two closets are also provided, with a sideboard between.

Each bedroom has a large wardrobe closet with overhead storage; the front and rear entrances have coat closets. Double windows in the corner bedrooms are high, to increase wall space. The center bedroom, convenient to the kitchen, can be used as a work or play room.

Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles, with stone or brick facing on the front living room walls.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Movie Actor

HORIZONTAL

59 Simplicity
1 Pictured
movie actor, 62 He is a motion

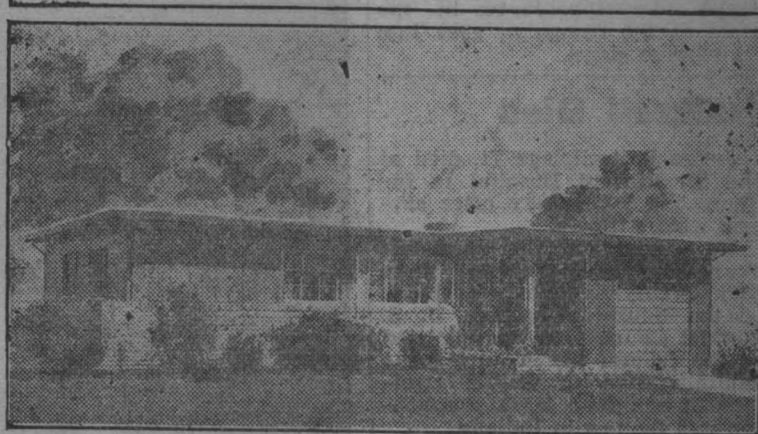
VERTICAL

11 Lyric poem
12 Verbal
13 Evening
before
14 Alleged force
15 Transgres-
sions
16 Biblical
pronoun
17 Spoil
19 Him
20 Either
22 Negative word
25 Paid notice
26 Tantalum
(symbol)
27 Upon
29 Toward
30 Portals
32 Station
34 Us
35 Virginia
(ab.)
36 Sugary
38 Leases
42 Electrical
engineer (ab.)
43 Therefore
44 Iridium
(symbol)
45 Exclamation
46 Greek letter
48 Place (ab.)
50 Rough lava
51 Pedal digit
52 Sodium
(symbol)
54 Frosts a cake
57 Measure of
area
58 It, cetera (ab.)

Here's the Answer

1 PICTURED
2 EAGE
3 MOVIE ACTOR
4 HE IS A MOTION
5 SIMPLICITY
6 HE
7 IS
8 A
9 MOTION
10 PICTURED
11 LYRIC POEM
12 VERBAL
13 EVENING
14 ALLEGED FORCE
15 TRANSGRESSIONS
16 BIBLICAL
17 PRONOUN
18 SPOIL
19 HIM
20 EITHER
21 MEASURE OF
22 NEGATIVE WORD
23 INDIAN
24 INFANT
25 PAID NOTICE
26 TANTALUM
27 UPON
28 AT NO TIME
29 TOWARD
30 PORTALS
31 BE INDEBTED
32 STATION
33 KITCHEN
34 US
35 VIRGINIA
36 SUGARY
37 MOIST
38 LEASES
39 NARROW INLET
40 ALSO
41 HER
42 AGAINST
43 PLACE
44 ACCOUNT (ab.)
45 VEHICLE
46 COMPASS POINT
47 AGAINST
48 PLACE
49 ACCOUNT (ab.)
50 ON THE OCEAN
51 GROUP OF
52 SODIUM
53 ACCOUNT (ab.)
54 FROSTS A CAKE
55 VEHICLE
56 COMPASS POINT
57 SKILL
58 EPISTLE (ab.)
59 SIMPLICITY
60 MISTER
61 WRITTEN FORM
62 HE IS A MOTION

A Home for Happy People



Architectural ingenuity has created this modern 2-bedroom home with appealing design and 915 square feet of living space for \$7,300. Interesting textures are given the exteriors by combining bricks with vertical slat siding. Flat roof has white heat-reflecting cap sheet. Gentle flooring cemented to the 2 1/2-inch slab foundation adds color and resilience underfoot. Ceilings have exposed stained beams. The 12'8"x16' living-room and 13'6"x9'6" dining area are divided by built-in cabinet topped with grille. Each bedroom is provided with generous closet space. Combination garage and utility space is 12'10"x24'8". A Dutch door opens from kitchen into dining area. Heating is with a gas-fired dual wall furnace. Wall cabinets above kitchen sink and working surface give over 33 lineal feet of shelf space, in addition to under-sink drawers and other storage.



Bedtime Story



Beds set style for other nursery furniture. Young mother (left) tucks baby into blond-finish crib which will be replaced when outgrown by matching youth bed. Maple toy shelves (right), which will later be used for books and hobbies, match small sleepyhead's bed.

NEW YORK. — Nursery furniture has come of age. Once expected to see a child only through early infancy, it is now designed to last from prams through proms.

New grow-up juvenile furniture makes it possible to furnish your heir's domain thoughtfully, for long range use, like any other room in the house.

The various pieces are planned to accommodate the changing needs of a growing child. Shelves that first hold toys—blocks, dolls and teddy bears—later hold baseball mitts, books and adolescent record collections.

Deep chiffonette drawers that comfortably contain stacks of diapers are found equally ideal for teen-age sweaters in years to come.

Beds, too, are devised with the developing child in mind. Guard rails on youth beds are removable once their need is outgrown, thus extending the life of this

piece of furniture. Some styles are especially designed for use as twin beds.

Although the crib must be banished to the attic between babies as always, it can be replaced with a youth bed which matches other pieces in your nursery set. When it is brought downstairs again for Junior's baby brother, there is still harmony in decor.

Both safety and health are stressed in today's baby beds. Drop sides are self-locking to prevent tumblers; lock-in-place castors prevent an infant's "walking" the crib across the room to reach dangerous objects. No-sag springs safeguard the development of flexible little spines. Paint is non-poisonous.

Design in juvenile furniture is becoming progressively modern, as more and more parents realize the advantages of sleek, simple lines. With fewer curlicues to catch dust, the nursery is easier to keep spic and span. With fewer adornments to be broken off,

the furniture easily withstands the rigors of rainy days and small-fry parties.

There have been recent changes in size as well as design, in answer to the space-saving needs of many crowded homes.

Cribs, formerly a standardized 27 by 52 inches, may now be obtained in size 20 by 40 inches, or even a smaller one, 18 by 36 inches.

Other space-savers include chests which fold over to fit under the bed, thus utilizing otherwise lost space, and hassocks which double as storage units. In buying furniture-with-a-future for their children's rooms, parents should look for the same standards of material and workmanship they expect in other home furnishings.

Much grief can be avoided by choosing quality hardwoods with well-fitting doors and easily-sliding drawers.

If finance is a factor, matching pieces may be acquired one by one as the budget allows.

SEN. CONNALLY

(Continued from Page One)
policy, but to the fact that communist aggression constituted a violation of the United Nations Charter, to which we subscribe, and "created a real and present danger to the security of every nation."

Analyzing criticism of policy toward China, Senator Connally declared that the charge that Chiang Kai-shek was "sold down the river" ignores the realities of the Far Eastern situation.

Recalls Marshall Statement
"The concept which pictures the United States as giving China to the communists," he said, "is an absurdity. Obviously, China was not ours to give, and furthermore the power to prevent a communist take-over was greatly in excess of the limited influence that we could exert in the Far East."

He recalled General Marshall's statement that the alternatives in China were either taking the situation over completely, which would have led to a drastic drain on our economy, or of sending aid to China and trying to convince the Nationalist government to use it as efficiently as possible.

Cites Aid Given Chiang Kai-shek
Senator Connally cited the \$2 billion in economic and military aid the United States gave Chiang's government. He also recalled the fact that the United States, through an intensive air-lift, carried more than 400,000 Nationalist troops to Shanghai and the north immediately after the war ended, so they could take immediate control of these vital areas.

Such extensive aid in materials and services, Senator Connally added, should have been enough to let the Nationalist government take and keep control of China. Yet, he pointed out, only four years after the end of the war, the communists had driven Chiang's government off the mainland.

Official Report Quoted
Chiang's failure, the Senator declared, was the result of what a U. S. Army Major General, in an official report, described as "the world's worst leadership and many of the morale-destroying factors leading to a complete loss of will to fight."

Senator Connally recalled the unsuccessful effort to induce the Nationalist government to correct fatal weaknesses in its administration, and concluded, "The influence of American policy in China was incapable of overcoming these shortcomings. We took a calculated risk in extending to that government the maximum practical aid and technical counsel. Through no fault of American policy, Chiang misused the aid, ignored the advice. The Nationalist cause collapsed through its own incompetence."

U. S. Has Moral Leadership
Concluding his discussion of foreign policy, Senator Connally declared that the American people "know that their government has made and is continuing to make every effort for peace."

"Our work with the United Nations," he added, "has won us a vital position of moral leadership of the free world. We are now placed so that we can go forward with the immediate task of strengthening the free world against the forces of aggression until such time as the Soviet Union chooses to abandon its role as a disturber of the peace and returns to the principles of the United Nations Charter."

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)
way of life in this country—and we will give all that we have to preserve them."

"The Soviet Union and its colonial satellites are maintaining armed forces of great size and strength."

"In both Europe and Asia their vast armies pose a constant threat to world peace."

"So long as they persist in maintaining these forces, and in using them to intimidate other countries, the free men of the world have but one choice if they are to remain free. They must oppose strength with strength."

Then he declared: "This is the choice we have made. We have made it firmly and resolutely."

Countering Russian propaganda in the Far East, Mr. Truman offered "full partnership to the peoples of Asia" in building up their living standards and called this "the partnership of peace."

He added: "I have told you tonight why we must do what we are doing. 'I hate war but we love our liberties. We will not see them destroyed. We want peace, but it must be a peace founded upon justice. That American policy is as old as our republic, and it is stronger today than ever before in our history.'"

"We intend to keep it that way."

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page One)
But since they were committed to an effort to make Korea a political issue they merely shifted their ground to criticism of the fact that our boys were in Korea

NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. More than a 1/4 billion sold to date. Ask for

ALLIMIN Garlic Tablets

Democrats Open Campaign With Rally Attended By Big Crowd

Last night the Democrats officially opened their campaign with a gigantic rally at the city barns. A crowd, estimated at 5,000 attended. If the enthusiasm and the size of the crowd are any criterion of the coming election, the Democratic candidates don't

have much to worry about. Addresses were made by Alex Campbell, Democratic candidate for United States Senate, and Vernon Dwyer, candidate for Tenth District Representative in Congress. City councilman Paul Cooley opened the meeting by singing the National Anthem.

The address of welcome was made by Mayor Lester Holloway. Democratic candidates of Delaware County were introduced, as were also representatives of state offices who were in attendance. A carry-in supper at six o'clock was one feature of the meeting, which was sponsored jointly by the county's Young Democratic organization and the Central Committee.

Ople Reed and Frank Massey served as co-chairman for the rally. Excellent entertainment was provided for the affair. Marcella, Louisa and Vida Vargas of Muncie, and Barbara Wilson, also of Muncie, entertained the crowd. Frank Massey introduced candidate Dwyer, who made a short talk and then introduced Alex Campbell.

Cites Gabrielson Admission
As evidence of the Republicans' lack of any real program, Congressman Kirwan referred to the occasion on a recent nationwide radio broadcast when a news reporter asked Gabrielson to outline the GOP's positive program.

"The question stopped Gabrielson in his tracks," Kirwan said. "He was absolutely silent for a few seconds, and then stammered while trying to frame an answer."

"I can't—I can't really answer that question," Representative Kirwan quoted Gabrielson as saying, "because in all my training, when you come to a certain position, whether it is political or in business, or in life, or anything else, you judge your course of action upon the attendant facts and circumstances and conditions at the present time."

"The Republican chairman doesn't tell us what the Republican Party would do if it came to power, either because he doesn't know, or because he does know and doesn't want the voters to know," Rep. Kirwan asserted.

"In either case, GOP campaign tactics are making it clear to the public that it is only from the Democratic Party that they can get the kind of constructive long-range leadership the nation must have in this critical period."

Hallowe'en Hobgoblins



By BETTY BARCLAY

Now is the time for hobgoblins and witches. Let's take advantage of this night to make merry and have a Hallowe'en masquerade. Surely this is one night in the year when we don't want to wear our best clothes and put on our party manners. No time could be more appropriate for Hallowe'en is traditionally the night for informal fun and frolic.

Ducking for apples, nosing in flour for pennies, punning the tall on the black cat, are all appropriate games. Traditional Hallowe'en foods are apples and doughnuts. Hot spiced cider for the older groups or hot chocolate, with marshmallows on top, for young fry; candies and other sweets are popular with all.

The hobgoblins described below are attractive for any age group—excellent for marking places at the table or acting as favors! With a toothpick dipped into melted chocolate, you can print a guest's name on the marshmallow section of each goblin. This will add to merriment of your Hallowe'en party. Have fun!

Hallowe'en Hobgoblins
1 cup honey or molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
12 cups wheat flakes or corn flakes

Marshmallows
Dried figs
Almonds
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon cider vinegar

Combine honey, sugar, and salt and cook 10 minutes, or until a small amount of syrup forms a firm ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 240° F.). Add butter. Add cereal, stirring lightly to coat flakes. Cool; then quickly shape into 2 1/2-inch balls, buttering hands lightly to prevent sticking. First run stick through marshmallow, then through fig head. Combine sugar, boiling water, and cider vinegar and boil to a temperature of 270° F. Dip just the heads into the syrup.

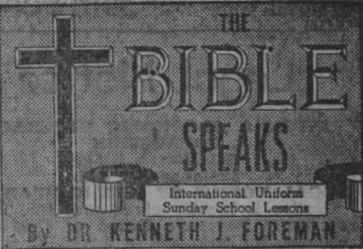
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James 1:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalms 23:4). "For I have kept the ways of the Lord, and have not wickedly departed from my God. Therefore will I give thanks unto thee, O Lord, among the heathen; and sing praises unto thy name" (Psalms 138:21, 49).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The ages must slowly work up to perfection. How long it must be before we arrive at the demonstration of scientific being, no man knoweth; but the false claim of error continues its delusions until the goal of goodness is assiduously earned and won" (p. 233).



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 6:5-15; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 1:3-11; Colossians 4:5-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6:5-15.

Growing in Prayer

Lesson for October 22, 1950

LIFE MAGAZINE, which does not set up as an authority on religion some years ago carried a story about a little girl who was going to be confirmed in the Episcopal church. In describing the requirements for confirmation, the reporter said she had "graduated from 'Now I Lay Me' to the Lord's Prayer."

Most Christian ministers, including those of the denomination in which she was confirmed, would agree that (1) if that is as far as she had "graduated," she still had a very long way to go in learning about prayer, but (2) the little girl had got about as far as thousands of "Christians" ever go. They learn the Lord's Prayer when they are children and that's that. When they grow up they don't actually pray, themselves; they leave it up to Grandma or the preacher—or the tiny tots who "sound so cute" saying "Now I Lay Me."

The Lord's Prayer

THIS is not meant to say anything against the Lord's Prayer, or to imply that we are wrong every time we use it. But our Lord did not mean that prayer to be used as a magic formula, he did not intend it as a substitute for our own free prayers. We know this is so, because in the first place he himself never used that prayer again, and in the second place, although dozens of prayers by Apostles and others are recorded in the New Testament, the Lord's Prayer, as such, is never used. Then what is the Lord's Prayer?

It is his suggestion as to the lines along which, and the spirit in which, we ought to pray. (See the book by William Douglas Chamblain on the Lord's Prayer, "The Manner of Prayer.")

One truth suggested by the Lord's Prayer is that we are not alone in the world. Every verb, every pronoun referring to the one who prays, is in the plural—OUR Father... forgive US... lead US... We have to remember that God is Father of others, not of ourselves alone; that we dare not be selfish in asking special favors of him for ourselves.

Maturing in Prayer

PRAYER at its lowest level is nothing much more than "Gimme." The untutored pray-er may even talk to God as if he were a personal servant, a kind of celestial bell-boy on call whenever we ring for him.

The growing Christian will grow in prayer as in all things; he will grow to the point where, even when he prays as an individual, he will be remembering how many ties bind him to other individuals; he will pray less and less for his own necessities and more and more for what he may share with others.

The beginning Christian, the childish Christian, will pray as a child prays. If his prayers were all arrows they would all point toward himself. As for the mature Christian, if his prayers were visible arrows they could be seen pointing into all the world; he will have those in every land for whom he prays, for his heart bears their names in love and faith.

Learning God's Will

A GOOD deal of worrisome argument has gone on over the question: Can prayer change the will of God? We shall be less bothered by that question when we discover two truths.

One is that in the Lord's Prayer and in the Bible generally, we have already revealed to us the lines along which God's will moves; and the other is that prayer itself is a means of learning God's will.

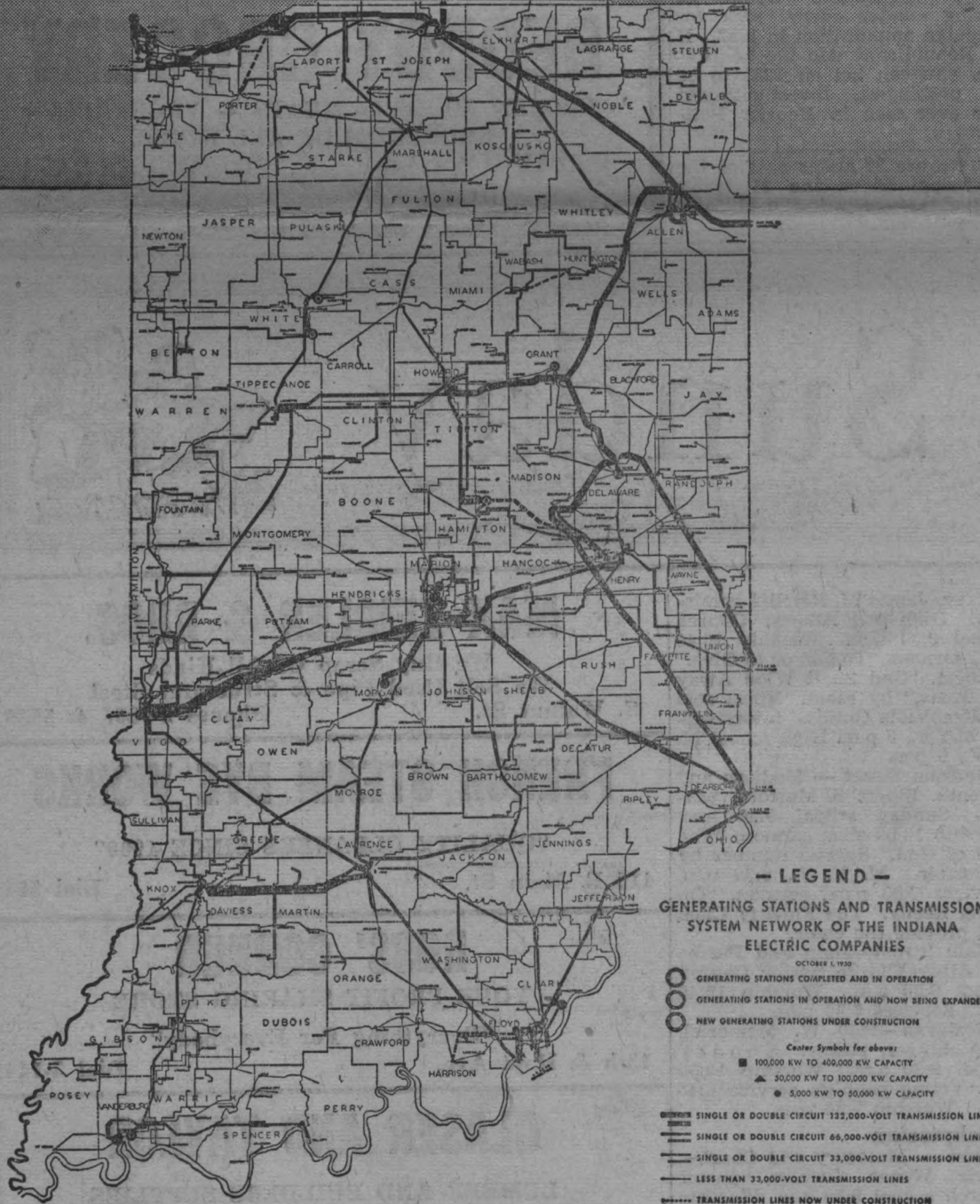
If we know that God's will is against something, then, if we have any sense, we know there is no use in praying for that thing. If we know God's will desires something, then we can be confident that our prayers in that direction will be heard with favor.

A study of the Lord's prayer, from this angle, will teach a Christian how to pray in accordance with God's will. Paul knew this. When he prayed that his Philippian friends "love may abound more and more," he knew very well that this was precisely in line with the will of the Father who is eternal Love.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison, first wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was the first head of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Twice THE ELECTRIC POWER ... and More to Come!



● The electric power capacity of Indiana electric companies has been more than doubled since 1940, bringing the present total to approximately 1,900,000 kilowatts. Another 600,000 kilowatts will have been added by the end of 1953.

This map, indicating only the major facilities of Indiana's interconnected electric power system network, shows how power from the huge generating stations is transmitted, over high-voltage electric lines, to every part of the State. Through the Indiana companies' own interconnections and those with out-of-State systems, power can also be readily exchanged, helping to assure electricity when and where it is needed

by Indiana industries, stores, farms and homes.

From 1940 to the end of 1953, the electric companies of this State will have invested more than 500 million dollars to expand this POWER-FULL electric network for the growing needs of Indiana's citizens and communities. The money necessary to carry on this major expansion program requires the sale to the investing public of large amounts of additional stocks and bonds.

Fortunately, electricity is ready now to help Indiana do its part in maintaining our nation's defense.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Mooresville Public Service Company

Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.

Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company



You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

Legal Notice

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
201 Illinois Bldg.
Indianapolis, Ind.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will at 9 A. M., C. S. T., on the 1 day of Nov. 1950, at the Clerk's Office, Court House in the City of Muncie, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named.

Greenhills Golf and Country Club, Inc., 83661, (club), R. R. 1 Seima, Indiana, beer liquor and wine retailers.

NEW.
Arle Ford, 83648, (grocery), 729 W. 12th St., Muncie, Indiana, beer dealers.

Luther Crutcher, 83733, (restaurant), 425 W. Willard St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine retailers.

SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman

(PD) Oct. 19-20.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
STATE OF INDIANA, ss:
Delaware County, ss:
In The DELAWARE SUPERIOR COURT
September Term, 1950
Complaint: For Divorce
No. 14574-S
John C. Swearingen
vs.
Margie M. Swearingen

Notice is hereby given the said defendant Margie M. Swearingen that the plaintiff has filed his complaint herein, for divorce together with an affidavit that the said defendant, Margie M. Swearingen, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless she be and appear on Monday the 18th day of December, 1950, the 85th day of the present term of said Court, to be held on the Monday in — A. D., 1950, at the Court House in the City of Muncie, Indiana in said County and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in her absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and the Seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Muncie, Ind., this 18th day of October, A. D., 1950.

Robert A. Mithollin, Clerk
Halligan & Cannon, Plaintiff's Attorney
(PD) - Oct. 20-27-Nov. 3.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
In The Delaware Circuit Court
September Term, 1950
Complaint: Divorce
No. 50166
State of Indiana, ss:
Delaware County, ss:
Noble Kinder Jr., ss:
Lois Mae Kinder

Notice is hereby given the said defendant Lois Mae Kinder that the plaintiff has filed his complaint herein, for Divorce together with an affidavit that the said defendant Lois Mae Kinder is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless she be and appear on Thursday the 30th day of November 1950, the 75th day of the present term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in September, A. D., 1950, at the Court House in the City of Muncie in said County and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in her absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and the Seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Muncie this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1950.

Robert A. Mithollin, Clerk
Ogle and Manor, Plaintiff's Attorney
(PD) - Oct. 6-13-20.

KIRWAN

(Continued from Page One)
COMMERCE SECRETARY
SAWYER SAYS:
"Government by the people calls for effort by the people."

Legal Notice

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will at 9 A. M., C. S. T., on the 31st day of Nov., 1950, at the Clerk's Office Court House, in the City (or town) of Muncie, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named.

C. B. Vonderschmitt and Geo. C. Pfeiffer, 83845, (transfer location from 12th and Burlington Sts., to 629 W. Memorial Dr., Muncie, Indiana.)
John Alexander and Harry Boling, 84015, (transfer beer, liquor and wine retailers permit from Ha M. Miller, Smith and Broadway, Sts., Yorktown, Indiana.
American Legion, Delaware Post 19, 84093, (club), 418 N. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer, liquor and wine retailers.
Nich Rigos, 84024, (restaurant), 513 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine retailers.
Sam Rosen, 84139, (package store), 910 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine retailers.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 84143, (grocery), 704 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine dealers.

SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman
(PD) - Oct. 20-27

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
In The Delaware Circuit Court
September Term, 1950
Complaint: Divorce
No. 50166
State of Indiana, ss:
Delaware County, ss:
Noble Kinder Jr., ss:
Lois Mae Kinder

Notice is hereby given the said defendant Lois Mae Kinder that the plaintiff has filed his complaint herein, for Divorce together with an affidavit that the said defendant Lois Mae Kinder is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless she be and appear on Thursday the 30th day of November 1950, the 75th day of the present term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in September, A. D., 1950, at the Court House in the City of Muncie in said County and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in her absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and the Seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Muncie this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1950.

Robert A. Mithollin, Clerk
Ogle and Manor, Plaintiff's Attorney
(PD) - Oct. 6-13-20.

KIRWAN

(Continued from Page One)
COMMERCE SECRETARY
SAWYER SAYS:
"Government by the people calls for effort by the people."

Employers Should Give Work For All Youthful Reservists

ANDREW JACOBS, M.C.

The problem of employment for reservists and boys of draft age is an acute one.

It's pretty pathetic for a young man to be unable to earn a livelihood pending his going to fight for his country.

It isn't calculated to build up morale.

Still, employers are reluctant to hire those of uncertain status.

Employers should, when possible, do so.

But the responsibility is primarily a public one.

Either the Government should provide clearance for the boy for sufficient time to enable him to procure work;—or pay unemployment compensation.

After all it is because of public needs that he is unable to work.

I suppose in many cases the boys have drawn unemployment compensation and exhausted their rights thereto.

It isn't easy for the Government

to specify the time a boy can depend upon.

It isn't always practical for an employer to hire an inexperienced hand who won't have time to be trained and render service.

Many employers have another obligation,—that is to build up an efficient force to produce what is needed for defense.

But wherever possible I hope employers will give these kids a break.

They sure give us a break when they defend us.

When Congress returns I am going to explore the possibility of helping the boys with unemployment compensation when they can't get work.

It may be difficult to work out the process, and some may cheat. But we can't afford to be unfair or unjust.

For whatever is occasioned by public necessity, the public should assume responsibility.

U.S. To Protect Wildlife From Missouri River

WASHINGTON—The government is trying to improve on nature for the benefit of some of nature's smaller creatures.

With bulldozers and shovels ripping up much of the countryside in the Missouri River basin, the government is making new homes, and better ones than nature provided, for small game birds and animals of the area. They include pheasants, quail and other smaller game animals.

The government is undertaking a vast reclamation, power, and flood control program on the Missouri River. It involves construction of 105 dams and reservoirs, mostly in the Dakotas.

The reservoirs will store much-needed water, provide power and control the Big Muddy's floods. However, the water will cover the best bird and small animal nesting and breeding grounds in the area.

Shelters Planned
The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is stepping in. At four of the reservoirs or reservoir sites the government has started a program of relocating the wildlife. New nesting grounds are being developed scientifically.

Nature, it seems, didn't do too good a job in some areas. There were not enough trees and small shrubs for the pheasants to hide in. Or, if enough trees, not close

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One)
do in their offices if elected, are content to dwindle around on issues with which they will never have to be responsible.

It isn't that Republican leaders and candidates feel kindly toward Governor Schriker. It's just that they would hate like everything to tangle with a man who almost always beats them.

Should the Republicans win, however, things undoubtedly would be different. If Governor Schriker had troubles with a Republican Legislature in 1940, when they tried to take over everything in the Governor's office except one executive chair, they were nothing to what would happen in 1951.

GOP Legislators would be looking under every rock for campaign ammunition in 1952. If the Republicans win the Legislature, you can bet on 1951 to be the probingest, investigatingest year ever seen in Hoosier Politics.

There are 27 states east of the Mississippi River and 21 states west of the stream in 48 states of the Union.

Find New Uses For Plastics

Here are some of the new appliances that have come on the

enough to the man-planted sources of food. Pheasants, the FWS found out, travel only about a quarter of a mile to get their food. So, the new homes will be readily accessible to food plots.

At Angostura reservoir in South Dakota, for instance, the service is replanting five small tracts, comprising 27 acres, with trees and brush. A total of 34,000 trees and shrubs will be planted to provide dense cover, good nesting, and good breeding grounds for ringnecked pheasants, rabbits, and any other small animals or fowls wanting shelter.

The tracts will be fenced off so livestock won't break up the home sites.

Aeres Fenced Off

At Fort Randall, also in South Dakota, the FWS is taking over 575 tracts, and is fencing off 1,500 acres for the South Dakota game, fish and parks department. The tracts will be replanted to give the birds more adequate shelter.

At Enders reservoir and Medicine Creek dam in Southwest Nebraska, other projects are underway, and plans are being drawn for similar programs elsewhere.

In all of the projects the FWS is taking into consideration the type of game that inhabits the region, the type of terrain those game birds and animals like best, and the type of food they need.

The whole program is being planned with "the utmost of care, and with primary attention being placed on the needs of the birds and game involved," the FWS said.

The reservoirs themselves will be useful. Ducks and geese on their way back to the southern part of the U.S. from Canada can use the reservoirs as a stopover point—safe from hunters.

The reservoir ditches and irrigation canals will be lined with shrubs and edible grasses so that small animals and birds will have constant source of food and shelter.

market:

1. A new type light filter made of transparent vinyl plastic. It blocks out the red and yellow light from the rays of an incandescent light bulb. It provides a white light similar to daylight. The filter device also contains a magnifier that nearly doubles the intensity of the light. It is a handy device for reading or sewing.

2. A combination postal scale-ruler-letter opener. It is a 12-inch rule, but also can be used to check whether a sealed envelope requires more than a three-cent stamp, and also as a letter opener.

3. A new type table place mat, requiring no laundering or ironing. The plastic material resists wrinkling and cracking, and is treated to resist flame and boiling water. The mats will not slide or scratch table surface. They are easily cleaned by merely rinsing under faucet or with a damp sponge.

4. New type plastic food bags, including a new closure strap that fastens merely by slipping one end through a slit in the opposite end, completely sealing the bag and its contents. The material is tasteless, odorless and non-toxic, and yet retains moisture. The bags are designed to keep any type of food fresh.

5. A new, flexible, drip-proof sink strainer. The device does not chip despite rough handling against the side of a sink or garbage can. The strainer automatically tilts so that no liquid runs out of drain holes.

6. A new telescopic whisk broom. The device has three different degrees of bristle—one for "suede," with stiff bristles; two, for "upholstery"; and third for "clothing." The bristles can be pushed back into the handle, similar to the closing of a telescope, when not being used.

7. A bathtub lounge seat. The article weighs slightly more than one pound, and is easily inflated or deflated. Before filling the tub with water, the inflated lounge seat is placed in a desired position. Suction cups on the bottom keep it from slipping.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

WHAT IS THE BIBLE LIKE?

By G. Vander Schuur, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago
The word of God is the most wonderful Book in the wide world! It has God's message for believers and unbelievers alike.

To the unbeliever, God's Word is both a mirror and a hammer. In James 1:23-25 we see that Scripture is like a mirror in which the sinner sees how repulsive he must look to a holy God. To the hardened sinner, God assures us in Jeremiah 23:29 that the Bible is like a hammer. If it can "break the rock in pieces," it surely can crush the stony heart.

To both the Christian and the non-Christian, God's Word is a sword and a fire. Hebrews 4:12 tells us Scripture pierces the soul and spirit, laying bare even the thoughts and intents of the heart. Ephesians 6:17 lists the armour of the Christian and climaxes it with saying "the sword of the Spirit . . . is the word of God"—the most mighty weapon the child of God has against evil! Glance once more at Jeremiah 23:29 and see that the Word of God is also likened to a fire. Fire both destroys and brings comfort. Christ said in John 12:48 that those who reject Him shall be judged by the Word which He has spoken. But fire also brings warmth, suggesting to the Christian both comfort and fellowship with God.

To the believer, God's Word is both a lamp and milk. Psalm 119:105 says: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet" (lighting the path close by for the present), "and a light unto my path" (lighting the path farther ahead for the future). I Peter 2:2 indicates that as the tiny babe desires milk to satisfy his hunger, so the Bible supplies the spiritual food whereby the Christian grows.

Best of all, the Word of God is like a road map—charting the course to heaven distinctly in red—the blood of Jesus—for the "Way of the Cross Leads Home." Thank God for such a Book which convicts the sinner, but protects, warms, enlightens, feeds and finally leads the Christian safely to his heavenly home.

WHITE'S SUPER MARKETS

We Handle THE FINEST OF FOODS

at 730 W. JACKSON and 1204 E. ADAMS

Come To Church Sunday



OWREN S. KIRKLIN

—GENERAL CONTRACTOR—

Industrial—Commercial—Domestic

1414 S. Walnut Dial 8947

BROADWAY CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing

—We Call For And Deliver—

1524 N. Broadway Dial 3-4582

ARAB PEST CONTROL CO.

DALE D. GAUSE, Mgr.

Pest Doctors—Our Patients Die

TERMITE CONTROL

2017 S. Madison Dial 2-4481

DELAWARE TRUCKING CO.

ONE OF INDIANA'S LARGEST

HEAVY HAULERS

301 W. Seymour Dial 3-3397

MUNCIE STONE & LIME CO.

CRUSHED STONE—AGRICULTURAL LIME

Hoyt Ave. and Corn Bread Road

Dial 2-1901

TOWNSEND KAISER-FRAZER

SALES AND SERVICE

KAISER—FRAZER—HENRY J.

322 N. Walnut Dial 7744

BROOKMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Paving and Furnishing Bituminous

Materials, Emulsified Asphalt.

2401 S. Gharkey Dial 2-2911

ASK FOR--

MARHOEFERS WIENERS

CHURCH NOTES

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist—Ninth and Mulberry. V. R. Pike, pastor. H. A. Wilkins, assistant pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 a.m. Worship (Saturday) 10:50 a.m.

Baptist
First—Adams and Jefferson. Lewis E. Maples, pastor, Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30 a.m. Separate—Willard and Macedonia. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Walnut Street—Walnut and Twelfth streets. Charles A. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. sermon, "Are Christians God's Chosen People?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m., sermon, "Singing in the Dark."

Beth-El Temple
525 W. Jackson St. Maurice Feuer Rabbl, Services Friday evening, Sunday a.m. 10 o'clock. Church school.

Brethren
First Brethren—Kirby and Blaine, Chester F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Message of the Communion." Election of deacons and deaconesses, Berean Class meeting at noon at home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosse. Services 7:30 p.m. sermon, "Peter, Mighty Man of Action."

Muncie Church of the Brethren—Jackson and Council, Edward Angeny, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Catholic
St. Lawrence—Felix Seroczynski, pastor. Mass 5:45, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Confessions 3 to 5:45 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Mary's—Edgar Cyr, pastor. Mass 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian
Jackson Street—Jackson and Elm. Robert G. Sulanke, pastor. Church School 9:20 a.m. Promotion Day in the Church School. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Significance of Saul." Offertory anthem by choir. Visitation during the afternoon and report meeting and supper at the church at 6:30 p.m.

South Side—Roosevelt School. Twenty-first and Jefferson. Robert Lee Howell, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship and communion 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science
First Church—Sunday school 11 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Lesson-Sermon, "Reality."

Church Of God
Kirby Avenue—Kirby at Monroe Robert L. Hill, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Normal City—Tillotson and Riverside. J. Horace Germany, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

North Side—1525 North Walnut street. Dean Stork, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

South Side—Twenty-second and Mulberry. Alvin Nusz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Congregational-Christian
First—Elm and North. O. V. Victor, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren

Batavia Avenue—J. W. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Services 7:45 p.m.

St. Mary's—Edgar Cyr, pastor. Mass 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Free Methodist
Free Methodist—West First and Pierce. H. C. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Y. P. M. S., 6:45 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Friends
Cowan—Bible School 9:30 a.m. Memorial—Adams and Cherry. Robert M. Jones, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran
First—Cross Roads, G. L. Schrover, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Grace—Beechwood and Reserve. O. L. Hartman, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Teaching Church." Observance of Lutheran Education Week with installation of Sunday School teachers and officers. Zone rally of Lutheran Women's Missionary League 3 p.m. Junior League meeting 6:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity United—Howard and Liberty. Frank L. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion—New Columbus. G. L. Shroyer, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Methodist
College Avenue—100 block North College. Van W. Hinkley, pastor. Worship and assembly for children 9 a.m. Church school assembly of youth and adults, 10:05. Worship 10:50 a.m. sermon, "Bringing Religion to Life." M. Y. F., 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation 6:30 p.m.

High Street—Dr. Newman S. Jeffrey, James M. Radcliff, ministers. High and Adams, Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. sermon, "To Get or to Give." Anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." By Field. Vocal solo by Mrs. Viola Childs. Intermediate M.Y.F., 5 p.m. High school M. Y. F., 6 p.m.

Madison Street—Madison and Seventh. Elbert S. Morford, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Call of God." Special number by the choir. M. Y. F., 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m., sermon, "On Being Ready." The Fidelity Class will provide the choir.

Main Street—Main and Pershing. Albert Clarke, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan—1440 W. Memorial. L. A. Singer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Young people's service 6:45 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
First—Mulberry and Charles. Lewis Weber Gishler, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Protestant Episcopal
Grace—Adams and Madison. C. Russell Moody, rector. Early service 8 a.m. Second service 9 a.m. Third service 11 a.m.

Salvation Army
Mulberry and Seymour. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Universalist
St. Johns—Jackson and Madison. Arthur W. McDavitt, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Why I Keep the Faith." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

United Brethren
Grove Park—1005 East Twenty-sixth. Eugene Rawley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Batavia Avenue—J. W. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Services 7:45 p.m.

St. Mary's—Edgar Cyr, pastor. Mass 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Free Methodist
Free Methodist—West First and Pierce. H. C. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Y. P. M. S., 6:45 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Friends
Cowan—Bible School 9:30 a.m. Memorial—Adams and Cherry. Robert M. Jones, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran
First—Cross Roads, G. L. Schrover, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Grace—Beechwood and Reserve. O. L. Hartman, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Teaching Church." Observance of Lutheran Education Week with installation of Sunday School teachers and officers. Zone rally of Lutheran Women's Missionary League 3 p.m. Junior League meeting 6:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity United—Howard and Liberty. Frank L. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion—New Columbus. G. L. Shroyer, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Methodist
College Avenue—100 block North College. Van W. Hinkley, pastor. Worship and assembly for children 9 a.m. Church school assembly of youth and adults, 10:05. Worship 10:50 a.m. sermon, "Bringing Religion to Life." M. Y. F., 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation 6:30 p.m.

High Street—Dr. Newman S. Jeffrey, James M. Radcliff, ministers. High and Adams, Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. sermon, "To Get or to Give." Anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." By Field. Vocal solo by Mrs. Viola Childs. Intermediate M.Y.F., 5 p.m. High school M. Y. F., 6 p.m.

Madison Street—Madison and Seventh. Elbert S. Morford, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., sermon, "The Call of God." Special number by the choir. M. Y. F., 6:30 p.m. Services 7:30 p.m., sermon, "On Being Ready." The Fidelity Class will provide the choir.

Main Street—Main and Pershing. Albert Clarke, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan—1440 W. Memorial. L. A. Singer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Young people's service 6:45 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
First—Mulberry and Charles. Lewis Weber Gishler, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Protestant Episcopal
Grace—Adams and Madison. C. Russell Moody, rector. Early service 8 a.m. Second service 9 a.m. Third service 11 a.m.

Salvation Army
Mulberry and Seymour. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Universalist
St. Johns—Jackson and Madison. Arthur W. McDavitt, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Why I Keep the Faith." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

United Brethren
Grove Park—1005 East Twenty-sixth. Eugene Rawley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

MAX ZEIGLER & BROS.

We Buy Scrap Of All Kinds

We Sell Used Pipe & Structural Steel

S. Walnut St. Phones 2-7295 & 5539

FRENCH STEAM DYE WORKS

"QUALITY CLEANERS SINCE 1900"

415 E. Main St. Dial 5541

ROSS' CORNER

YOUR PROFIT SHARING STORE

"Everything For Everybody"

12th & Hoyt Ave. Dial 3-1441

GLASER AND TAYLOR

LUMBER AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES

2200 E. Memorial Drive Dial 2-2286

WILSON'S RESTAURANT

SPECIALIZING IN HOME COOKED FOODS.

COME OUT AND SEE US

2525 Broadway Dial 2-8684

HEUER BROS., INC.

GENERAL EXCAVATING

SAND—GRAVEL—STONE